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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

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UAKERS DEFEAT F. AND M., 10-6; TIGERS DOWN RUTGERS, 10-0

WILLIAMS' SCORING PENN'S LONE TOUCHDOWN EARLY IN FIRST PERIOD



The Quaker gridiron hopefully started after F. and M. with a vengeance to atone for last year's defeat. As a result Williams was sent over the goal line in the first minutes of play. After that the Penn players were unable to come within striking distance of their opponents' goal. Williams was badly hurt and carried off the field later in the game. "Tiny" Maxwell is seen awarding the touchdown to the local collegians.

FRENCH TAKE NEW LINES AT VIMY HEIGHTS

Smash Way Forward at La Folie Hills in Drive on Lens

ROOPS RENEW ATTACKS

ccesses North of Le Mesnil, in Champagne, Announced by Paris War Office

wed assaults by the Allies have fiel in further gains in Artois and the spagne region, it is officially an-sed by the French War Office. Southeast of Southez the French have stranged at Lar Folie Heights.

Another success north of Le Mesnil, it is Champagne, is also reported.

La Folie lies just south of the Givenchy woods, where the French, after stubborn letting, dislodged the Germans from their inches near the Arras-Lens road.

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BEAIN NEW TRENCHES. The text of the French communique

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In Lorraine German reconnoitering furs attacked two of our outposts in Moncel and Sornville. They were subsed and pursued as far as their own

the balance of the front the night or aeroplane squadrons dropped a number of bombs on the railway

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the postoffice building is to be all by the Government at Haverford, for which have been requested. The structure will be within so rods of beno-vivania Railroad station. This is will be necessary because of the saling business of the office, which he the mail of many wealthy Main residents. New Postoffice for Haverford

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THE WEATHER

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Philadelphia and vicinitylly fair tonight and Sunday;

MISS ETHEL RUTH BURK TO WED W. C. WILLIAMSON PENN CONQUERS Daughter of Prominent Packer to Become Bride on October 12

Miss Ethel Ruth Burk, daughter of Louis Burk, prominent meat packer of this city, will be married October 12 at her parents' home, 1237 North Broad street, to William C. Williamson, Jr., a broker, residing at 68th avenue and 11th street, Oak Lane.

The marriage will be a quiet affair, only a few personal triends and relatives of the couple attending. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Robert H. Morris, of the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Miss Elizabeth Williamson, a sister of the bridegroom, will be bridenousld, and Clarence V. Clemmer will be the best man. Two nieces of the bride, Misses Charlotte Scott and Ruth Burk, will act

Miss Burk is 22 years old and Mr. Willtamen is 24. The marriage license was taken out yesterday. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock and a reception will be held between 8 and 10 o'clock.

125,000 IN LINE FOR PARADE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Greatest Demonstration in History of City Makes Appeal for Peace

BOY SCOUTS HELP

The greatest Sunday school demonstra-tion ever held in this city took place this afternoon, when more than 12,000 men, we may the Germans during the bit bout field our new lines near fails de Vedegrange, and to the east as Navarin farm.

Our recous captured an important part the enemy's position which formed a soft projecting from his front to the sti, of Mensil.

Although " was feared that weather conditions ould interefere with the plans for the celebration, the clouds began to lift shortly after 1 o'clock and the program was carried out according to schedule. Leaders of the various or-ganizations participating in the demontration pronounced it even more suc-essful than had been expected and so nuch superior to that of last year as to be beyond comparison.

Smiling little girls, wearing their prettiest white dresses and their gayest hair ribbons, cheering boys and devout hen and women kept step with each other with the precision of trained soldiers, while scores of brass bands sent forth the stirring martial strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and other opular Christian marching songs.

Broad street, in particular, presented a remarkable spectiacle. There were at least 50,000 persons murching on that thoroughfare, the great columns extending from Rilmer street to the Northeast boulevard. The street was one mass of futtering banners and flags, and as the happy marchers passed to various dea-ignated centres, Mayor Blankenburg,

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LAST CALL TO VOTERS OF THE FRANKLIN PARTY

There is still time to qualify to vote at the general election on November 5.

A McNichot trick bill was passed by the last Legislature amending the election laws in order that an elector whose hame is on the assessors' list but who did not register on any of the three regular registration days because he had no tax receipt hearing a date within two years prior to November 5, 1815, can obtain a tax receipt loday and have his name placet on the registration bushs on October 15.

F. AND M. WITH 10 TO 6 SCORE

Red and Blue Win by Touchdown Scored in Flying Start

MYLIN STAR OF CONTEST Lancaster Men Cross Quakers' Goal for First Time This Season After Great Dash

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Time of periods-12 and 10 minutes. FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia Oct. 2—After a start which made the game look easy for Pennsylvania, the Franklin and Marshall team, led by Everett Mylin. its sensational quarterback, fought the big Red and Blue eleven to a standatili, the Quakers winning by the score of

Mylin was the star of the game. Not Mylin was the star of the game. Not only did he make F. and M.'s touchdown with a magnificent 66-yard run, but he was nearly always sure of a good gain on the return of punts and likewise gained repeatedly on his end runs.

The Qunakers won because they swept the visitors off their feet in the first five

Continued on Page Two, Column One PRINCETON SHATTERS RUTGERS' HOPES WITH DASHING 10-0 WIN

Tibbott Carries Ball 85 Yards for Touchdown, Kicking Goal and Then a Field Goal

ALL OVER IN FIRST PERIOD

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 2.-In the first important game of the year, Princeton defoated Rutgers today by the score of 10 to 0. All the scoring was done in the

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Less than two minutes after the whistle started the game off, Tibbott, the Tiger haifback, caught one of Talman's long punts and ran 35 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The spectators caught their breath at the suddenness of the play, and then the Tiger stands went wild with joy. Tibbott also kicked the goal, making the score 7 to 8.

The second score came only a few minutes later. Princeton kicked off and Ruisers punted. After two quarterback runs by Glyck, Tibbott kicked a pratty field goal

sers punted. After two quarterback runs by Glyck, Tibbott kicked a prutty field goal from the 5-yard line, the bail just bouncing over the bar. That ended the scoring.

Twice later Rutgers threatened to cross the Princeon goal, but the Tiger line held and repelled the Scarlet backs.

Rutgers' open style of play gained often for them and Bracher excelled in line plunging, but Princeton surprised the experts by an excellent defense against the Rutgers' shift plays.

Tibbott's sensational work and Drigss' punting were the biggest factors in Princeton's victory.

The second quarter started with an exchange of pants. Rutgers took the ball and gained three first downs in succession, mainly through the plunging of Bracher.

Talman then falled at a drop kick. The

Bracher.

Talman then failed at a drop kick. The ball signaged back and forth till Ames intercepted a forward pass for a 35-yard run, and the half ended.

Sichre: Princeton, 10; Rutgers, & To start the second quarter Rutgers

WOMAN DEMANDS \$15,000 FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Samuel Frisch Alleges Accident Was Due to Defect in Auto

Suit to recover \$15,000 damages for infuries in an automobile accident which, she says, led to the death of her hus band and her own "permanent disability" was filed in the Camden County courts today by Mrs. Samuel Frisch against her brother-in-law, Isaac Frisch, superintendent of the Camden plant of the American

ent of the Camaca.
Cigar Company.
Mrs. Friech filed the suit as administrator of her husband's estate and on her town behalf, demanding \$10,000 for the

County.

Both of them were puried from the machine when her brother-in-law, who was driving, lost control of the car and it crashed into a telegraph pole.

EVERY PHILLY PLAYER VOWS TEAM WILL WIN

"Red Sox Have Nothing on Us," Sentiment of Entire Club

ALL LOOK TO MORAN

By a Staff Correspondent

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BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 2.—There is not
a member of the Phillies' team who is
not confident that they will win the World
Series from the Boston Red Sox.
Following are the comments of the individual players of the 1915 champions of
the National League:
FAT MORAN: "All I can say about
winning the series is that we are in there
to do our best. I have all the confidence
in the world in my players, and I know

in the world in my players, and I know that they will play just as good ball in that series as they have played this year. It is foolish for any one to predict absolutely that any team will win in a series which is only seven games long. The breaks may and probably will have something to do with the result. All of my pitchers are in good shape. Killefer went to New York to consult the doctor. I hope 'Kill' will be ready when the series starts. With the exception of a few other minor aliments, the other players are in good shape and I am going to keep them that when her minor aliments. that way by making them play ball today and in the Brooklyn series at home,"

CAPTAIN FRED LUDERUS_"I believe all right that we are going to win. I can't and never could see where the Red Sox had anything on us. Look at way we hit Noth yesterday, and he is supposed to be a great left-hander. I have never seen Shore, but I have seen Ruth and we have batted against him when he was with Baltimore. I don't think he will give us any trouble GROVER ALEXANDER-"Ever GROVER ALEXANDER—"Everybody has been comparing us with the Reg Sex and have not given us anything. I can't see that. I can't figure where they have

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WOMAN ASKS HEART BALM

Miss Julia Miller Sues Dmitro Mischuk for \$1500-Alleges Breach of Promise

Heart balm of \$1500 was sought today, by Miss Julia Miller from Dmitro Mischuk, who, she alleges, promised to marry her, paid her marked attentions for the last three years, and few days ago declared he could not keep his promise Suit was brought in Common Pleas Court No. 3, before Judge Davis, who issued a capins for Mischuk's arrest and fixed his bail at \$500.

Miss Miller avers she has suffered much humiliation "that no amount of money could repay," as it was community known among per friends that she was to marry

WORLD'S SERIES OPENS HERE ON FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Two Games in Philly, Then Shift to Boston for Next Two

FOUR UMPIRES NAMED

Opening at Home Believed Boon to Phillies and Aid to Pitching Staff

FORTY-SIX PLAYERS SHARE IN BIG MONEY

Twenty-three Boston and 23 Philadelphia players will share in the world
series' money. The list of players declared eligible by the National Commission today follows:
Phillies—Alexander, Adams, Bancroft,
Burus, Baumgariner, Becker, Byrne, Cravath, Chalmers, Demarce, Dugy, Killefer,
Luderus, Moran, Mayer, McQuillan, Niehoff, Bixey, Paskert, Stock, Tincup,
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Foster, Gregg, Gardner, Galnor, Hoblitzell, Cooper, Hendriksen, Janvrin, Leonard, Lewis, Mays, McNally, Ruth, Shore,
Scott, Speaker, Thomas, Wood and Wag-

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-The first game of the world's series between the Phillies and the Red Sox will be played at Phila delphia, Friday, October 8. The second game also will be played in the Quaker City the day following, Saturday, October

The third and fourth games will be played in Boston, on Monday, October 11, and Tuesday, October 12,

The fifth game will be played at Philadelphia, October 13, the sixth at Boston. October 14, and the seventh, if necessary, will be decided by the tossing of a coin President Lannin, of Boston, lost the toss for the place of the opening game. A quarter was flipped by Nagle Rawlins, a Philadelphian. Lannin cried "taile." The coin came down heads.

President Tener, of the National League, then proposed to the commission that the first game be played on October 8. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, seconded the motion.

In the event of a game being postponed.

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Little Girl Paraders Hit by Auto Two small girls were run down and seriously injured by an automobile at Broad and Courtland streets this afternoon while they were going to join the Sunday school parade. The girls are Lillian Glick. 5 years old, of 1400 Courtland street, and her sister. Elizabeth, 16 years old. Both are in St. Luke's Hospital in a serious condition. The automobile was driven by Dr. Harvey W. Burd. a Veterinary surgeon, of 601 West Girard avenue.

LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has made application for the removal of perig Certificate No. D-975 for \$20.50 of Cambris Steel Company Dividend Serie, issued to Charles Desricknon and Gated the fitteenth day of May, 1915, the same having been lost of destroyed.

CHARLES DERRICKSON.

EARRINGS Lost. Toursday, September 30, a cluster drop earring, containing hims (b) pearshaped and three (a) marquise-shaped diamonds at Byn Mawr horse show or Green and Chelton aces. Euward if returned to J. E. Caidwell & Ch., 202 Chestout at.

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Other league games postponed on account of rain and wet gir unde.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS Sixth race, selling, 4-year-oldsa nd up, Carlton, 166, Zille \$13.60, \$4.60, \$3.40, won; Yodeling, 108, Cooper, \$3.00,, 102.00. second; Louise Trave's 109, McDermott, \$3.00, third. Time, 1:50 3-5. Brickley, So and Patty Regan also ran

NEW YORK GOLFERS WIN LESLEY CUP.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 2.—By defeating the team represent-ing the Pennsylvania Golf Association in the final regard for the Robert W. Lesley Cup-at the Merion Cricket/Club, the Metropolitan Golf Association retained possession of the trophy.